



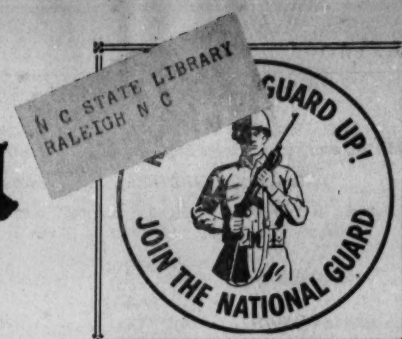
L. XXVI; NO. 15

# The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation



GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

FOUR PAGES



**EDNA PLANT IDEA**—Willie K. Stewart of the Spinning Department at Edna Plant, Reidsville, recently won a cash award from Cone Mills Corporation for his suggestion which called for installing trays on top of spinning frames at each place designated for roving bobbins. These will prevent loose ends from being blown around the roving hanger clips which causes them to become choked. All accepted suggestions by employees in Cone plants will be rewarded according to their importance.

## Seven Cone Units To Get Safety Awards April 15

Seven Cone units will be honored next Wednesday at Bliss Restaurant when the North Carolina Industrial Commission awards safety certificates to Greensboro industrial firms.

Receiving special honors will be Print Works Plant of Cone Finishing Company, which ran more than one million and a quarter man-hours during the major part of last year without a disabling accident and had a total of three disabling accidents for an accident frequency of two. This was a reduction of 84 per cent in the frequency of accidents at Print Works.

Other Cone units to receive certificates are Asheville Plant (not now a Cone operated plant), which cut the number of disabling accidents from eight in 1951 to one in 1952; Randleman Plant, which ran the full year without a disabling accident; Power Plant, which completed its second full calendar year without a disabling accident; Electricians, Central Maintenance and Guilford Products Company, which are first-time safety award winners, each with a perfect record for 1952.

Those expected to represent the plants and units are: Print Works Plant, Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Marshall Garner, Gordie Boyd, George Brandt, Roy Way and Ben Thornburg; Randleman, John Rice; Asheville, Marion W. Heiss; Power Plant, Charles E. Kerchner; Guilford Products Company, Rawley Meadows; Central Maintenance, Cesar Cone and John Higgenbottom; Electricians, Dan McConnell and J. C. Cummings.

## Add Frank Holder To Diploma List

Frank Holder, employee of White Oak Machine Shop, was among those who completed the four-year Cone Mills Vocational School course in machine shop theory and practice.

According to the Training Department, Mr. Holder qualified for a diploma, but due to an oversight his name was not included in those originally listed.

## FREEDOM NEEDS NO SECURITY

We Can't Legislate Happiness

We run the risk in this country of substituting law for conscience; of feeling that passing a law makes something so. Laws are easy, work is hard. But only work, hard work, ever got anybody anything worth having.

You can't legislate equality; people have to deserve it and earn it. Then, if they do earn it, the law can protect them in it. But the first obligation is theirs; equality must first be earned.

You can't legislate full employment. If business is restricted and hampered, it will be able to hire fewer and fewer people. Soon there simply will not be enough tax money coming in to maintain the rest of the nation on WPA or anything else. It is very much to everyone's benefit to keep private industry so prosperous it will need to employ the maximum number of people.

You can't have high wages just by passing a law—wages have to

be earned by production great enough to pay them, or else there soon will be no wages. A bankrupt corporation pays no wages, a closed factory provides no jobs.

You can't "share the wealth," because wealth is production. Therefore, to increase prosperity you have to increase production so there will be more to share—and that can come only by hard work, not by laws.

Actually, you see, government can't do anything for you—you have to do it for yourself. That's the way any self-respecting American would want it, anyway. Government can't do anything basic for you because government has nothing except what the working taxpayer gives it, and government is nothing except the will of the people. Government can't do anything for you that you can't do for yourself because government is yourself.

## People Should Know Industry's True Story

"America will someday be ruled by Communism unless the true story of industry is told to the people," declared DeLoss Walker of Chicago, Ill., in an address to members of Greensboro Industries, Inc., last Tuesday night at Starmount Country Club. N. P. Hayes, president of Carolina Steel and Iron Company, was elected president of the organization.

Industry's story as described by the human relations expert centered around the risks taken by "men who struggle and do without in order to save enough money to start a business."

Emphasizing the risks, he noted that within his lifetime there have been 1,800 different makes of automobiles but that only 34 survived. Four out of five "wildcat oil companies" fail, he added.

One large airplane manufacturer invested \$90,000 in equipment for each employee he was to hire, Walker said, "before he even opened the factory."

"We live in a nation with the largest national debt ever known and we are adding \$317 to it every second," he declared. "And every debt must be paid."

Walker's solution: "The only way we can live better is by producing wealth and the only way we can produce wealth is by making more and better goods at less cost."

In a brief president's report, John Harden restated the functions of the organization. Fifty-five member firms, employing almost 20,000 persons, now support Greensboro Industries, Inc., he said.

"We want to establish good will and appreciation for industry and to gain better understanding of its problems as well as its accomplishments, we want to encourage better employee-employer relations, and we want to do our part in preserving fundamental American principles of proven worth," he pointed out.

Recounting some of the organization's programs of contacting "large groups of people," he described Industry-Education Day, tours by ministers, special programs for foremen and supervisory personnel, presentation of motion picture films to city schools and encouragement of industrial courses through Greensboro Evening College.

"We are fortunate to live in a fine, progressive, well-balanced community," he said. "In a very practical sense, industry is the bedrock on which the city of Greensboro was built."

"Where industry and business are healthy, you find good homes, good schools, good churches. Such a community offers a sense of well-being and permanence, so necessary to the fulfillment of our non-material desires."

Industrial peace—good will between employers and employees—is essential, he concluded.

**Spring Festival To Be Held At White Oak Y**

On Thursday, May 7, at 4:15 p.m., the girls' physical department of Cone Memorial YMCA will present at White Oak Y an all-afternoon and evening series of events which will be called a Spring Festival.

The events will include folk dancing, bicycle race, tug-of-war, bombardment, novelty relays, three-legged race, sack race, over-and-under relay, obstacle relay and many others.

Events will begin at 4:15 p.m. and will continue to 6:00 p.m. At 6:00 everyone is invited to a family picnic (bring your own food). At 7:00 p.m. there will be a swimming pageant.

**Second Baby Born At Cone Hospital**

Gary Miles Lauderdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lauderdale, was the second baby to be born in the new Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital. He was born last Friday morning, April 3. His father has charge of employee testing for Cone Mills.



**OTHER WINNERS**—Carl Hinshaw, right, won first place in the candy sale contest held by the Cone Memorial YMCA recently. Carl won two weeks at Camp Horman this summer. Eddie Watts, left, was a third place winner and won one week at camp. Not shown is Elizabeth Cassell, another third place winner who also won a week at camp. All money derived from this contest went to World Service.



**BEGINS WORK**—Edwin M. Holt, left, former general manager of Erwin Mills, Inc., Durham, began work at Cone Mills last week in assisting Vice President Clarence N. Cone in the operation of Proximity and White Oak Plants.

## Prox. P.-T.A. To Meet Tuesday, April 14

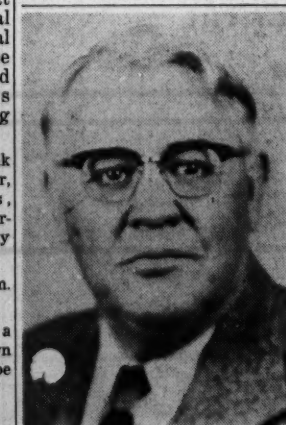
Proximity Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7:30 at the Proximity School. The executive board members will meet at 7:15. Mrs. George Hicks, president, will preside. The school band will give a concert, under the direction of George Toenes.

Mrs. Virginia Howard's ninth grade will give an art exhibition of their textile designing and of rug weaving.

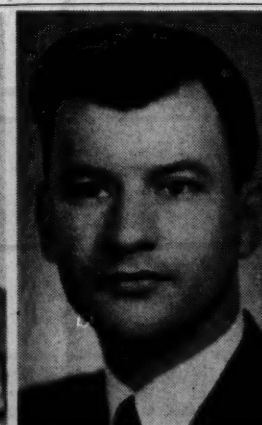
## Carraway Circle No. 1 Elects New Officers

Circle No. 1 of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Hill on Cypress Street, and elected officers for the new year.

Mrs. Otto Burnside was re-elected chairman, Mrs. G. B. McCintyre, assistant chairman; Mrs. R. R. Wyrick, secretary; Mrs. C. T. Ward, general treasurer; and Mrs. R. E. Loman, local treasurer. Refreshments were served after the business session.



**Austin's Team Wins**—Jean Austin's basketball team defeated Ann Spence's team in an overtime game, 14-12, to win the girls' high school basketball league. Team won and lost records are as follows: Austin, 1,000; Spence, 750; Russell, 450; Jones, 250; Jones, 400; Everhart, 400.



**To Present Play**—St. Paul's Methodist Church of Reidsville will present a play at East White Oak YMCA on April 17 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend this drama which is sponsored by the Usher Board of the East White Oak Baptist Church.

## Prox. Y's Men Hear Harold W. Smith

Harold W. Smith, secretary and comptroller of Cone Mills Corporation, was guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of Proximity Y's Men's Club last Tuesday night.

Describing how the Cone Mills is organized with manufacturing divisions and selling organization, Mr. Smith emphasized the interdependence of each part of the company upon the other.

"We cannot have a successful selling organization without a good product, and we cannot find markets for our products without an effective selling organization," he stated.

Mr. Smith referred to the various service departments of the company as the oil which keeps the machinery of the business running smoothly.

Fred Ziprik, new club president, presided. Other new officers are Bradley Faircloth, first vice-president; Howard Garner, second vice-president; Robert May, secretary, and Wilbur Honeycutt, treasurer.

Six new members of the board of directors were elected at the meeting: Raymond Kincaid, George Nance, J. W. Ritter, Edgar Gardner, Archie Baynes and Ed Chambers.

## Funeral Held For Proximity Teacher

Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon for Miss Sarah Myrtle Bain, 61, teacher at Proximity School, who died at Wesley Long Hospital Monday night after a long illness. Miss Bain taught first grade at Proximity School for 15 years and retired last November. She lived at 1710 Friendly Road.

Rev. F. C. Smathers, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, and Dr. Eugene Few, pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Green Hill Cemetery.

Before Miss Bain came back to Greensboro, her native city, she taught at Roanoke Rapids and High Point. She had lived in Greensboro for 40 years.

A graduate of Greensboro High School, she attended Greensboro College, Woman's College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. L. B. Edmondson, Mrs. Louise Bain Nash, and Miss Pearl Bain, all of Greensboro; and three brothers, Grady L. Bain of Greensboro, Hal C. Bain of Forest City and E. V. Bain of Chicago.

## Fishing Contest Begins At Club

Annual fishing contest will begin April 15 at Cone Mills Club for members and their families. The contest is expected to boost the attendance at the club during the summer months. The contest closes on September 30.

Names of winners will be engraved on a plaque at Cone Mills Club and prizes of \$10.00 each will go to catchers of the largest bass, jack, catfish or crappie.

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## NOTICE

In order to make up the production which will be lost due to the Easter Monday shutdown, the undersigned plans will run Saturday, April 11, 1953.

CONE MILLS CORPORATION  
Proximity Plant  
White Oak Plant



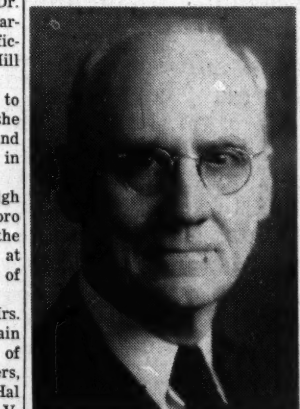
**PRIZE FOR TEACHER**—Mary Sue Holt, second place winner in the Cone Memorial YMCA Candy Sale, is shown giving Mrs. Nell Andrews, sixth grade teacher at Edgeville School, a Dulane Deep Fryer. Mrs. Andrews' room sold the most candy during the candy sale. Mary Sue won a free movie pass which is good once a week for a year.

## Cone Stockholders Hear Officials Discuss Outlook

Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation, and Saul F. Dribben of New York, president of Cone Mills Inc., spoke briefly to company stockholders at the annual meeting last Tuesday at Proximity YMCA. Neither official was optimistic or pessimistic about the outlook for textiles in the next several months.

## Claude S. Morris Retires As Vice Pres.

Claude S. Morris retired April 1 from his position as vice-president and member of the board of directors of Cone Mills Corporation. Resolution



concerning his retirement and service with the company was read and adopted at the directors' meeting here last (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Cone stated that a worse threat to the textile industry than cessation of government orders is the threat of foreign competition.

Mr. Dribben, head of the selling agency, cited the present time as one of fighting for business. He pictured 1953 as another difficult year from the standpoint of returns. He added that the second quarter depends on the world outlook and competition.

"I hope we don't have to measure our prosperity by war or preparation for war," declared Mr. Dribben.

All officers and directors were re-elected, with the exception of Claude S. Morris, who retired at his own request.

No replacement for Mr. Morris was voted, since stockholders amended the by-laws to provide for a reduction of one member on the board of directors. The board now includes 14 members.

The directors declared a 40-cent quarterly dividend on common stock and 20-cent quarterly dividend on preferred stock, payable June 1 to stockholders of record on May 15.

Officers re-elected by the board are Herman Cone, president and chairman of the board; Clarence N. Cone, Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Saul (Continued on Page 4)

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ON THE OCCASION OF THE COMPLETION BY MR. CLAUDE S. MORRIS OF FIFTY YEARS ASSOCIATION WITH CONE MILLS CORPORATION.**

**WHEREAS**, Claude S. Morris began his association with our organization as an employee of Cone Export and Commission Co. on April 1, 1903 and

**WHEREAS**, for the past forty-eight years he has been the guiding head of the Salisbury Division of our company, first as manager and later as President and Director of The Salisbury Cotton Mills until its dissolution, and in more recent years as Vice President and Director of this corporation, and

**WHEREAS**, his association with the company has been characterized by steadfast loyalty, unusual ability, and sound judgment, and **WHEREAS**, he has shown himself in all his activities to be a man of character and quality who, from the very beginning, has merited and received the profound respect and warm affection of every member of our organization, and

**WHEREAS**, he has bestowed honor and credit upon this company and his community by his many activities in church and civic affairs, and

**WHEREAS**, in his relations with employees, associates, directors and officers of the company he has ever been gentle in manner, moderate in speech, and just in action, and has thereby made for himself a unique place with us, and

**WHEREAS**, on April 1, 1953 he celebrated his golden anniversary with our company and has expressed a desire to be relieved of further responsibility,

**NOW, THEREFORE**, be it

**RESOLVED**, that the Board of Directors of Cone Mills Corporation gratefully acknowledges its appreciation and indebtedness to Claude S. Morris for his valuable and notable contribution to our company, its predecessors and its affiliated enterprises;

**FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the Board of Directors here records its appreciation and that of every member of our organization for the privilege we have enjoyed of close association with one whose every thought, word, and deed for half a century have endeared him to all who have had the good fortune to work with him;

**FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the Board of Directors extends to Claude S. Morris its most sincere and heartfelt good wishes for countless years of health and happiness for himself and his family;

**FURTHER RESOLVED**, that these resolutions be suitably engrossed and presented to Claude S. Morris as a token of the enduring regard and affection in which he is held by each of us who is proud and honored to be his friend.



## THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER

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PROXIMITY

PRINT WORKS



REVOLUTION

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

### In A Tight Spot

If we read the signs right, North Carolina is in a tight financial spot.

The need for revenue to operate the state agencies and to make certain expansions and corrections through capital expenditures is indeed great.

Although many citizens would agree that we can afford to mark time in the development programs at some of our institutions, there are others that are in actual need.

The taxpayers in North Carolina are already heavily burdened. Additional taxes placed upon the citizens of the state could have a far-reaching detrimental effect upon state growth and progress. To put it mildly, North Carolina is not a low-tax state for either businesses or individual citizens. With the heavy yoke of federal taxes, people are paying more and more attention to the taxes in their respective states. Businesses considering new locations are becoming more alert to state and local tax burdens.

The state needs money the citizens need tax relief. The situation is not good.

We understand that our government and our lawmakers are seriously concerned about the situation. They have a right to be. This concern should be shared by the thinking citizens of the state. If the people in North Carolina are really in earnest in trying to solve the financial situation and to provide the absolutely needed services, a way can be found. It will not be a popular way, particularly with a lot of politicians; it will not be an easy way, but we believe from a long range viewpoint it would prove to be a right way.

We doubt that anyone can successfully contend that we need as many county units as we have in North Carolina. It has been a recognized fact for many years that this state has entirely too many administrative units. The consolidation of many of these administrative units would be one positive approach to a drive toward economy without affecting efficiency. There is much duplication of effort between county and state. Some steps have been taken in some sections to improve this situation but we really haven't got to first base as yet.

If school consolidation could work in the state of North Carolina, other types of consolidation could likewise prove successful.

Moves such as are here indicated would be difficult to make, but this state is not in a position now to afford waste and inefficiency. We are just not that well off. Our needs are great; relief from taxes is imperative.

Something can be done but it will require the leadership of real statesmen and the co-operation of intelligent citizens to accomplish some of the things that should be done.

### Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1953

Church	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.	Membership
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	387	246	276
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	489	769
Church of God	245	250	214	311
Newlyn St. Methodist	307	228	153	275
Palm St. Christian	212	225	174	247
Proximity Methodist	594	323	269	330
Rankin Baptist	200	236	168	374
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	216	425
16th St. Baptist	532	347	272	421
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	250	412
Revolution Baptist	427	378	116	200
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	130	204
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	130	204

### Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Jerry Emory has returned to his home after being a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for twelve days. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to him.

Funeral services were held last Friday for Frank Cole, employee

of Third Shift Carding. Death was sudden and unexpected for Mr. Cole, who had been employed at Eno Plant for quite a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Terrell Cole, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Craig of the Spinning Dept.

Mrs. Louise Clayton spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Clarence Walker is now at home after being a patient at Duke Hospital for a few days.



## LISTEN AMERICANS!

by George S. Benson  
President of Harding College

WASHINGTON—A group of hard-headed businessmen, imbued with a genuine spirit of public service, have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work in the massive graystone building on Pennsylvania Avenue from which is directed \$20 billion a year business of the United States postal service. They have a single-minded purpose: to improve the nation's postal service while reducing its cost. If they succeed, their chief reward will be the satisfaction of showing that sound business management can be a practical expectancy in government.

The personal background of a number of the members of the new management "team" now being recruited in the Post Office Department, under the leadership of Arthur Summerfield, was quite well known to me when I walked into the Postmaster General's suite of offices. In the field of business and industry where they have carved out their success through hard-gained know-how, their abilities could not be had for double or triple the salaries they'll receive from Uncle Sam.

Charles R. Hook, Jr., the new deputy Postmaster General, and John Allen, the new assistant Postmaster General in charge of transportation, are good examples. Hook is the son of one of America's most widely known steelmakers. He literally grew up in industry—but on his own. As vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for the past six years he has become recognized as one of the country's top authorities on organization and personnel management. Allen is one of the best men in America on big transportation problems such as confront the Post Office Department. For the past five years he's been general traffic manager for Sears Roebuck & Co.

The first job of Summerfield and Hook was to size up the task. Here's what they found: a \$20 billion yearly business with an operational budget of \$2.9 billion, with more than 500,000 employees, with 43,000 post offices and postal stations—and with a deficit this year of \$659,000,000. No wonder I found Hook hard at work in his office on Saturday!

"We haven't filled all the key jobs," he told me in rounding up the picture of the big task ahead. "We're proceeding carefully, not being satisfied with less than the best in ability, character, and heart. Meantime we're approaching the overall job here as a business problem. Our first objective is to raise the standard of management. The overwhelming majority of employees of the department are loyal, efficient, dedicated people. With a sound management organization and sound and human business practices throughout the whole operation, the postal service employees will do the job more efficiently, more happily, we feel, and with substantial savings in cost."

The Post Office Department should be worth watching. Improved efficiency and economy are great goals.

### Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Softball teams are being organized by the two Cone plants in Haw River. The first meeting was called April 2 at the Community House. The teams are to be part of the Industrial League of Alamance County. Ed Norwood of Granite is the manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ham and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer of Burlington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudd, in Prospect Hill Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Kinley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinley. Rev. Kinley is pastor of the Methodist Church in Burgaw.

Rhuloph Clayton spent Sunday in Roxboro.

Mr. A. L. Thompson is back at work after being out sick for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Black spent Sunday visiting around Sanford. Mrs. Sarah Hicks and daughter, Patsy, spent the week end in Louisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodman of Greensboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins.

Coy Clayton and several friends spent the week end in Wilmington attending the Azalea Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clayton and son, Michael, and Mrs. A. J. Poe spent the week end visiting Mrs. Poe's sister in Virginia. They also visited the mountains of Virginia. There were special services on Friday night before Easter at the

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## DOGS by Tom Farley

### SUPERSTITIONS

Many astonishing beliefs about the mystical powers of dogs have been dreamed up, circulated, and accepted over the past fifty thousand or so years that man and canine have lived together as friends. Strangely enough, many of the myths still survive; probably everybody has heard a few of them.

Some go back a long way. Many years ago in China, strips of paper imprinted with the head of a dog were sold as charms to help one man force his will on another. It was considered logical, for example, for a man to rub the charm against an enemy whom he thought should die.

Many primitive races all over the world thought they could acquire bravery by eating the flesh of courageous dogs. Dogs in ancient Japan were regarded as symbols of good luck and white dogs were considered particularly lucky. Primitive agriculturists in many areas of the world believed the best way to end a drought was to sacrifice a black dog to the rain gods. And black dogs were the butt of many other cruel superstitions, usually arising from the notion that they were super-demons, somewhat more to be feared than black cats.

In more recent times, such nonsense ideas as these have gotten around: Engaged couples should shun dogs because if one walks between them their marriage will be unhappy. The howling of a dog heralds death—that dogs howl when they see coffins in the sky,

that a corpse will be brought from the direction the dogs look as he howls, and other local versions of the same dismal prophecies.

Other superstitions have put the dog in a much happier light. For instance, it was believed—and still is, here and there—that a friendly stray dog brings good luck with him. Japanese legends almost invariably picture the dog as an all-powerful protector of mankind and worthy of an honored place in the home. In ancient Italy dogs were painted on gates and doors because it was thought that this would drive off evil spirits.

The American settlers came across tribes of dog-worshipping Indians in their travels westward. For instance, the Iroquois believed that a white dog was the best representative they could send to their Great Spirit, so they dispatched one every year during their season of prayer. The Dog Rib Indians in the West are supposed to have been men transformed from dogs.

Superstitions about dogs, like other forms of witchcraft, persist in some minds even in this country. Probably the myth that howling dogs predict death is the outstanding example. If your dog howls, don't call the undertaker. Step outside and pat the dog's head, throw an armful of clean cedar shavings into his kennel, or open a can of dog food.

Because, when a dog howls, he's probably (a) lonesome, (b) uncomfortable, (c) hungry.

### Health For All

#### Your Child and Nephrosis

Most of us don't think of kidney disease as a childhood illness. Yet it does attack children, most often between the ages of two and four. It is not, of course, one of the more common children's diseases, but it is always serious and sometimes fatal.

Nephrosis is the general name for the kinds of kidney disease found among children. If discovered early, it can be successfully treated.

Its early symptoms, however, are not always easy to recognize and its exact cause is not fully understood. Nephrosis results usually when for some reason the child's body is not able to absorb protein and fat in the normal way. It is known that, if a child has nephrosis, tests show a lack of protein in the blood and an abnormal amount of protein in the urine. If this condition is not treated promptly, malnutrition and anemia may follow. If unchecked, the disease results in edema, or swelling, in certain parts of the body, caused by failure of the kidneys to dispose of accumulated liquids properly. In severe

cases, blood pressure goes up and the heart is affected. In these cases, the disease can be fatal.

By lowering the patient's resistance, nephrosis also leaves him open to attack by other diseases, such as pneumonia or influenza.

Early treatment can check nephrosis, usually with the assistance of modern drugs, and sometimes surgery. The disease may last from six months to two years, or longer.

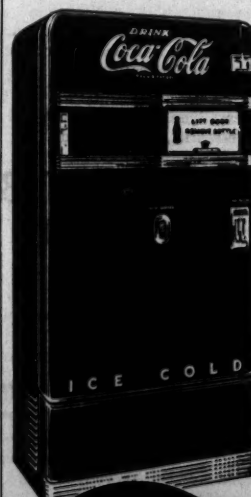
Its earliest symptoms may be nothing more than loss of appetite, irritability, and lassitude. If these signs, not serious in themselves, continue for several days, the best course is to ask your doctor to make a thorough examination of your child, including blood and urine tests.

Other symptoms of early nephrosis include irregularity in your child's urinary habits, blood in the urine, puffy eyelids, swollen abdomen, feet, or ankles. If you spot any of these symptoms, do not hesitate in calling the doctor. Then follow the doctor's instructions.

### CLEGG COAL

DIAL 6112

Refresh Yourself  
With Ice-Cold Coke



GREENSBORO COCA-COLA  
BOTTLING COMPANY



**GOLDEN VICKI**—Shown in the photo above is Golden Vicki, collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moss. The collie's great popularity in America dates from about 1880. Except for certain refinements, the collie of today is essentially the same type as the collie of the early 1880's. He is lithe and elegant with a bright, intelligent expression and a majestic, yet active manner. His muzzle and head are now longer, and his abundant, harsh coat, which may be white with dark markings, sable and white, black, tan and white, or blue merle with white and tan markings, gives him a distinctive, handsome appearance. With his refined appearance, which has made the rough collie one of the most beautiful of the pastoral breeds and a leading show dog, came a partial withdrawal from his natural work. However, even today more collies are used as farm dogs in America than any other of the herding breeds. In Australia and New Zealand many farmers whose ancestors emigrated from Scotland still use collies descended from the original stock they brought with them. In America, they are a leader among purebred dogs and for many years have been close to the top in A.K.C.'s registrations.

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Sure way to Spring flattery . . . sheer soft toned prints that float in the breeze. Each distinctively styled . . . beautifully detailed. Washable and quick to iron. Sizes 16½-24½, 12-20. Come in now!



## Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Reservations pouring in for the Dokey-Nomad convention to be held in St. Louis August 9-14, give further assurance that the 1953 convention will be one of the largest in the history of those organizations.

The Knights of Pythias has launched a "Highway Courtesy Campaign." It is enlisting more than two million members of Pythian families in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska. The campaign is two-pronged. It seeks to encourage members to become courteous drivers, and to reward high school students for highway courtesy speeches and driving skills.

Meanwhile, perhaps you can check your driving personality by scanning the Pythian courtesy

code: (1) Before driving an auto, first become courtesy-minded. Safety for yourself and others is a state of mind; (2) Think of others walking and driving on the highway. Share your part of the road whenever necessary to avoid an accident. Remember, you can be right—and dead; (3) Be courteous to the driver in front of you—no bright lights, no unnecessary horn-blowing. Don't imperil both cars by getting too close; (4) When an auto is following you, appreciate the perils ahead of you that the driver behind may not see, and do him the courtesy of signalling in time; (5) Do not drive so fast that you cannot stop in the safe, clear distance ahead. Remember, speed is the greatest killer.

I have been requested to make the announcement that votaries and temples desiring information about scholarship loans from the Imperial Palace Foundation should communicate with A. Elwood Mark, Secretary of the Foundation



GUESS WHO?—This little lady has been working at the Pineville Plant in the Spinning Department on the second shift for the past six years.

Board. His address is Pythian Building, 2 W. Preston Street, Baltimore, Md. Any Pythian who desires to give his son or daughter the advantage of a higher education should by all means seek the above information.

## Why Take Chances?

Late on the evening of April 14, 1912, the greatest ocean liner that the world had ever seen was plying her way through a phenomenally calm sea and clear light—westward to New York. This was her maiden voyage and her route was across the North Atlantic, the shortest between Southampton and her destination. Her speed of 21 knots left a wide and white wake in a placid sea. She was a proud ship indeed and still glowing with the recollection of her departure, the bands, crowded piers, the cheers and farewells.

She was justly proud, too, for her overall length was greater than 880 feet, her molded breadth was 92 feet, her gross displacement 45,000 tons. Her construction was such, that every convenience and comfort had been provided for her passengers and crew, further, double bottoms and water-tight compartments had been added as a safety measure. Her designers had publicly declared her "unsinkable" and her owners believed this declaration to such an extent that they failed to provide lifeboat facilities for more than 1,000 of her 2,224 passengers and crew; her command believed this to the point that it made an unpardonable error.

In using the term "unsinkable" her creators had failed to consider the human element involved. This neglect was to seal her fate along with hundreds of her complement. Through many years of experience and recent warnings, her command knew that she was fast approaching an area in which intelligence had indicated the exist-

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

## AMERICANS ALL

IN 1852, A YOUNG GERMAN IMMIGRANT WALKED DOWN A GANGPLANK IN NEW YORK AND STEPPED INTO AMERICAN HISTORY. BEFORE CARL SCHURZ WAS EVEN NATURALIZED, WISCONSIN PIONEERS PUT HIM UP AS A CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, AND IN SO FATEFUL YEARS, HE BECAME A DIPLOMAT, A WAR GENERAL, A SENATOR, A CABINET MEMBER, A LEGEND.



THE ANONYMOUS IMMIGRANT WHO WALKED OFF THE BOAT YESTERDAY, OR LAST WEEK, OR LAST YEAR, EAGER TO BREATHE THE SWEET AIR OF FREEDOM, MAY NOT BE ANONYMOUS FOR LONG. BECAUSE THERE IS NO CEILING HERE ON OPPORTUNITY, HE MAY BE ANOTHER CARL SCHURZ.

ence of colossal icebergs. Indifference to such knowledge prevailed over common sense and good judgment and her command ordered that her speed be maintained at 21 knots.

At 11:45 p.m. while many of her passengers were enjoying their false security, she struck. The violent contact with the iceberg ripped and tore into her starboard side forward with a powerful and destructive force. Some of her passengers were thrown from their beds by the impact. Others having remained awake for dancing or other diversion laughed uneasily and look about a bit apprehensively. Considerable time elapsed be-

fore even a few of those aboard knew how mortally she had been wounded. The records reveal that her stout heart kept her afloat for nearly three hours. This period would have allowed ample time to remove all of her passengers and crew had there been adequate lifeboat space. But of the critically few lifeboats available some pulled were dangerously overloaded.

This proud ship ceased her struggle to remain in a world which she had enjoyed for so brief a period and at 2:20 p.m. on April 15th disappeared before the eyes of her terror-stricken survivors. Her farewell, to those whom she had served so bravely but futilely, a light and muffled explosion. The loss of the SS TITANIC with 1,513 of her complement shocked and horrified the world, and thousands of lives were immediately affected. The direct result of utter and complete disregard for warnings and signs.

## Thoughts On The Business Of Life



Those men are the grace and strength of councils who are of that healthful nature which is content to take defeat with good humor, and of that practical turn of mind which made them set heartily to work upon plans and propositions which have been originated in opposition to their judgment; who are not anxious to shift responsibility upon others; and who do not allude to their former objections with triumphs, when those objections come to be borne out by the result. In acting with such persons you are at ease. You counsel sincerely and boldly, and not with a timorous regard to your own part in the matter.—Sir Arthur Helps

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he would never be found out.—Lord Macaulay

Charity is injurious unless it helps the recipient to become independent of it.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

To those who have lived long together, everything heard, and everything seen recalls some pleasure communicated, or some benefit conferred, some petty quarrel or some slight endearment. Esteem of great powers, or amiable qualities newly discovered may embroider a day or a week, but a friendship of twenty years is interwoven with the texture of life.—Samuel Johnson

Only a life built into God's place can succeed. Half of our discouragements are due to the fact that we are not in tune with the infinite harmony of the Great Power. We should be helpers in building the city of God—a city that will endure when all earthly cities crumble to dust.—Bishop Herbert E. Welch

The bravest are the tenderest. The loving are the daring.—Longfellow

You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time, you must make it.—Charles Bixton

Thrift and prosperity have gone hand in hand since Abraham's flocks grew and multiplied. Thrift is not, as many suppose, a self repression. It is self expression, the demonstration of a will and ability to raise one's self to a higher plane of living. No depression was ever caused by people having too much money in reserve. No human being ever became a social drifter through the practice of sensible thrift.—Harvey A. Blodgett

Formal education is but an incident in the lifetime of an individual. Most of us who have given the subject any study have come to realize that education is a continuous process ending only when ambition comes to a halt.—Colonel R. I. Rees

(Permission Forbes Magazine)

## It's Our Birthday but It's Your Party!



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2nd Anniversary Specials in Maternity and Children's Department

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, APRIL 13

## TOGS FOR TWO

MATERNITY AND CHILDREN'S WEAR  
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-0512  
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Orange, Grape, Strawberry  
Wholesome and Refreshing  
**ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING COMPANY**  
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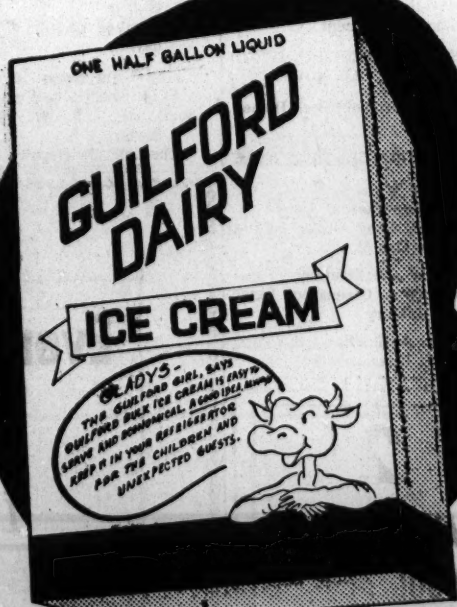
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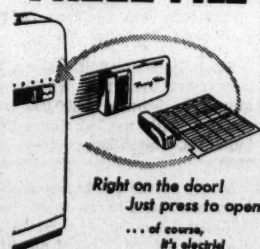
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Only Westinghouse  
has the amazing, built-in FREEZ-FILE



IT TELLS YOU AT A GLANCE  
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... how long you've had them  
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ROLL-OUT FREEZER DRAWER—convenient storage for odd-shaped packages.

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HANDY INNER SHELF-DOORS—you file, not pile, foods.

Three Sizes:  
8.5 - 12 - 18 cu. ft.

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Bring glossy new beauty to your furniture, woodwork, toys, cabinets. This is the same beautiful, easy-to-spread, quick-drying enamel that homemakers have been using with such success for years. Same premium quality. One coat covers. Resists water, wear, heat, alcohol, fruit acids, grease. 21 gorgeous colors and white.

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Free, Ample Parking

OPEN 9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. EVERY DAY



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## Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

The Robertson and McKeown families had a reunion at the American Legion Hut Sunday. About 30 members attended the dinner given in honor of Tarrence Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson, who entered the armed services this week.

Joe Bridges has returned to the U. S. Naval Base, San Diego, Calif., after spending a 30-day leave at home recently. Before entering service, Joe worked in the Weave Room.

Mrs. John Lowery is a patient at York County Hospital, Rock Hill, S. C., this week. Friends hope she will soon recover.

Mr. Chester Sigmon, husband of Mrs. Nelva Sigmon, is in Mercy Hospital with pneumonia this week. Friends hope he will be feeling better soon.

Miss Dorothy Grace has entered St. Phillips' Hospital, Rock Hill, for treatment. We hope she will soon be well and back at work with us again.

Pvt. Thomas McCarver, U. S. Army, spent last week end here with his wife, Mrs. Shirley Cook McCarver. He is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian May spent last week end in Tampa, Florida, where they attended a fraternity dance at the University of Tampa. Mr. May, Cloth Room overseer, came to Pineville several months ago from Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Darnell of Washington, D. C., spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson.

## CLAUDE S. MORRIS

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday, Mr. Morris observed his 50th anniversary with the Cone organization on the day of his retirement.

The retired officer became associated with Cone Export and Commission Company (now Cone Mills Inc.) in Greensboro on April 1, 1903. His first textile job had been with North Manufacturing Company of Worthville and Central Falls, of which he eventually became secretary and treasurer.

When he joined the Cone Export and Commission Company, he promoted the interests and welfare of the Salisbury Cotton Mills of Salisbury, the Wemona Cotton Mills of Lexington and the McAdams Mills of McAdenville, for which the Cone company was selling agent.

On May 1, 1905, Mr. Morris was made plant manager of Salisbury Cotton Mills, and in 1920 was elected president of the company. He continued to serve as president until the dissolution of that company in 1952. The mill is now known as Salisbury Plant of Cone Mills Corporation.

In 1946, Mr. Morris was elected a director of Cone Mills Corporation, and in 1951 was elected a vice-president.

Mr. Morris is a senior warden at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Salisbury, has served as chairman of the Rowan County Board of Public Welfare, chairman of the N. C. Southwestern District Public Welfare, a director of Salisbury Hospital, Inc., and on the Salisbury School Board.

## Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans have announced the birth of a son on April 1, at St. Leo's Hospital.

Dean Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beal, has finished his boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He is home on leave and will report to Norfolk, Va., for assignment.

Mr. George Younger spent Easter in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Younger.

Mr. H. R. Yow spent the holidays visiting relatives in Whiteville.

Kenneth Johnson, son of Mrs. Maggie Johnson, has joined the U. S. Army and is taking his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

## Visitors

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley E. Crayton of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Franklin Crayton of the Navy, stationed in Boston, Mass., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Beal. The Crayton men are brothers and have since early boyhood spent much time with the Beals.



## Cone Fabrics Facts

## CONE PLISSE

For Breeze-Cool Wear and Easy Care

PLISSE: Plain weave cotton in stripes or patterns crinkled by a chemical shrinking solution which leaves the cloth with a crinkle that remains after laundering.

(The following is one of a series of write-ups on Cone fabrics which appears in the brochure recently published by Cone Mills Inc., New York.)

Cone Mills originally styled plisse as a summer sleepwear fabric only—but you can't keep a good cotton indoors! Cone advances in design and color work, improvements in the prominence and softness of the crinkle have gradually extended the uses of this easy-care favorite.

For Cone plisses have a firm but well-ventilated weave that assures air-cooled comfort; a lively, resilient crinkle which helps the garment to hold its shape after laundering, needs no ironing; and Cone styling has developed different weights and different patterns planned for specific uses.

CONE Proximity\* PLISSE has become known as the cool-sleep fabric with the lingerie-soft crinkle. Refreshingly new, restful patterns and cool solid shades make it a summer sleepwear stand-

ard for all the family.

CONE COOLWAVE, the plisse for play, is of heavier weight and is ideal for children's sun-suits and rompers, for beach and sports-wear, for housedresses and coffee coats. Patterns and colors are always appropriate for the product's end use, and supply new style impetus season after season.

CONE COOLCREST and SEACOO, new plisses of excellent quality, have been styled primarily for sport shirts. With their distinctive, versatile designs, these fabrics are leaders in today's leisure-wear field.

Many of Cone sports-weight plisses are coordinated with other Cone sports fabrics for brand-new fashion effects. Cone plisses are also sold by-the-yard in many stores.

\*©Cone Mills Inc., New York

## Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members at the Baby Clinic this week were Vicky Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman; Jay Frank Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis; Debra Darlene Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis.

Others present were Robin Lindsay, Vail and Jerry Rhew, Teresa Owen, Patricia Thornton, Judy Crisco, Patricia Harris, James Kendrick, Lynda Lynch, Sue Lynch, John Arthur Maness, Roy Douglas Maness, Frank Seiler, Jr., Ricky Ward, Judy Allen, Jackie Ritter, Chip Phillips, Stephen Phillips, Martha Ann Murry, Brenda Ann Wells, Billy Wells, Kathy Jones, Patsy Lee Wells, Larry Ensley, Delilah Barley, David Ensley, Billy Ellington, Cris Ellington, Joan Foster, Katharine Foster, Terry Ross, Larry Becker, James Ellington, Jane Foster, Allen Barbour, Evelyn Lewey, and Janice Brewer.

The nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave 28 immunizations and 18 vaccinations.

## SPORTS

## Volleyball

Tonight at White Oak YMCA the regular volleyball group will play. The time is 7:00 p.m. If you are interested come on and join in the fun.

## Tennis

One court at White Oak Y is open and ready for play. The court is in good shape.

## Softball

The Cone Memorial YMCA Softball League will get underway the first week in May. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting the Physical Director at the Y. Any church or plant group may enter. Hurry and get your entries in early.

## CONE STOCKHOLDERS

Continued from Page 1

F. Dribben, Marion W. Heiss, Henry G. Nichols, Earle R. Stall, and James Webb, vice-presidents; Caesar Cone, treasurer; Harold W. Smith, secretary and controller; Sidney Blum and Lewis M. Hefflin, assistant treasurers, and Lewis S. Morris and J. W. Walters, assistant secretaries.

Stockholders in a meeting prior to the directors meeting re-elected the following board members: Herman Cone, Benjamin Cone, Clarence N. Cone, Saul F. Dribben, Lewis M. Hefflin, Jansen Noyes, Earle R. Stall, Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Caesar Cone, Charles H. Haynes, Marion W. Heiss, Henry G. Nichols, Harold W. Smith and James Webb.

## White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

Mrs. Evelyn Waller and children of New York City have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swink.

M-Sgt. Palmer Swink, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swink.

Mr. Walter Pridemore of Detroit, Mich., spent the past week end visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tew spent Sunday at Clinton, visiting relatives.

Misses Allie and Lilly Yow spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foust and children of Norfolk, Va., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard.

## Washington Snapshots

Reports from communities throughout the country indicate that the people at large are applauding the Eisenhower Administration for its speedy moves to restore a free economy.

By abolishing price ceilings of the type operative since January 1951, and removal of wage and salary controls, the new administration freed the economy of an enormous incubus of rules and regulations in less than two months.

The President told the Business Advisory Committee of the Department of Commerce he hopes "just the plain workings of economic law will reestablish itself as a sound system." He praised business for its restraint when price controls were removed. He warned that taxes cannot be cut until a balanced Federal budget is in sight, and that "they will never be cut if the money continues to cheapen."

**Luncheon Success**  
An important factor in Mr. Eisenhower's improving relations with Congress has been his decision to entertain the lawmakers at White House luncheons. Both Senators and Representatives like the plan. They look upon it as a move by the President to restore respect for Congress.

Proof that relations between the White House and Capitol Hill have improved was given when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 15-0 to approve the President's nomination of Charles E. Bohlen as Ambassador to Russia. Some Republicans had assailed the appointment, but fell into line

## 5 facts you should know about heart disease

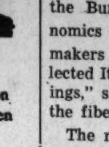
Today, hearts are being saved because heart research is making vital, new discoveries—because people are beginning to know these 5 hopeful facts.



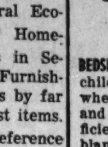
1 Some forms of heart disease can be prevented...a few can be cured.



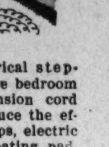
2 All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early.



3 Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment.



4 Most heart patients can keep on working—very often at the same job.



5 Your "symptoms" may or may not mean heart disease. Don't guess—don't worry. See your doctor and be sure.

...and remember this fact, too...

help your heart fund... help your heart

## ATTENDANCE REPORT

MARCH 9, 1953—MARCH 15, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	89.11%	90.26%	90.73%	93.37%	94.93%
Carding, 1st	93.443	96.81	94.87		
Carding, 2nd	89.46	85.94	88.57		
Carding, 3rd	92.45	89.94	85.97		
Spinning, 1st	91.45	92.50	93.19		
Spinning, 2nd	90.05	83.15	89.35		
Spinning, 3rd	75.39	74.08	86.38		
Dyeing, 1st	99.52	92.63	100.00	91.20	
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	100.00	98.18		
B. & S., 1st		95.36	95.63		
B. & S., 2nd		86.84	91.25		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st				94.29	
Preparation, 2nd				98.95	
Preparation, 3rd				91.00	
Weaving, 1st	93.21	95.21	92.51	97.69	
Weaving, 2nd	90.43	87.24	85.90	93.33	
Weaving, 3rd	83.54	79.58	80.93	93.09	
Napping, 1st	100.00			100.00	
Napping, 2nd	90.91				
Napping, 3rd	98.15				
Finishing, 1st	98.00	91.75	91.97	88.95	93.85
Finishing, 2nd	93.26	92.73	97.14		91.43
Finishing, 3rd	91.15	97.14	97.78		96.00
Shipping, 1st	95.14	97.14		91.67	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	95.33				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	86.11				
Power Plant		99.05	97.53		
Color Shop			100.00		
Lab. & Chem.			95.02		
Printing			94.10		
Bleaching			100.00	94.08	
Mechanical		99.38	98.00		
Village Upkeep	100.00	100.00	97.14		
General Help	94.84	94.84	97.37		
Carp. & Painters	100.00	95.00	94.29	98.56	
Truck		95.00	100.00	100.00	
Electrical		100.00			
Maintenance		95.56	97.46		
Rayon D. & F.	93.65			100.00	
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

when Secretary of State Dulles testified that Mr. Bohlen is "uniquely qualified" for the post in Moscow.

## Worth Thinking About

For New Jobs Tomorrow Cut Federal Spending Today.

\$94. billions of additional capital investment over 1950 will be required to provide 7,800,000 new workers with needed equipment, buildings, machinery, tools by 1960.

Nearly all the \$20 to \$30 billions invested annually in plant and equipment have been used to replace the old. Only about one-fifth has been available for business and job expansion.

If we are to equip tomorrow's workers, if we are to provide productive jobs for everyone, then Americans must have more sav-

ings to invest in our future business expansion.

But the savings and investment needed for business and job expansion depend on reduced federal spending and taxes.

Reduced federal spending is essential to lower taxes, more savings, more investment.

INSIST THAT FEDERAL SPENDING BE CUT NOW!

"Bring Government Back Home"

## REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday  
9:00-Noon—Clothing Hour  
1:00-3:30—Baby Clinic held at White Oak Y.

Wednesday and Saturday  
9:00-11:00—Greensboro Extension Library

Thursday, April 9th  
T. E. L. Class Meeting

## Cotton Favored By Housewives

WASHINGTON — Housewives prefer cotton in many items of home furnishings because of inherent qualities of the fiber, but improvements might increase cotton's competitive position, an opinion survey conducted by the Department of Agriculture indicates.

A marketing research report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on "Opinions of Homemakers Regarding Fibers in Selected Items of Household Furnishings," shows that cotton is by far the fiber preferred in most items.

The reasons for this preference and the complaints against the qualities of cotton both fall into definite patterns.

Items covered in the opinion survey include curtains, draperies, upholstery fabrics, slip covers, scatter rugs, bedspreads, winter and summer blankets and awnings.

Housewives prefer cotton because it launders well, is inexpensive and is durable.

The main complaints against cotton are its appearance, the fact that it soils easily and, in the case of chenille bedspreads, linting.

The report said "as this product (chenille bedspreads) represents an almost 100 per cent cotton market, it should be of interest to those who are working on improvements in the fiber."

## HAPPY IN JESUS

by James D. Martin

(Weave Room, Tabardrey Plant, Haw River)

Down at the Cross of Calvary  
I met Jesus one day.

The dark clouds of sin had gathered  
But His blood quickly

washed them away.  
He told me of a place called

Heaven,  
A place so wonderfully fair;

And He told me a mansion  
was waiting

For all of His children up  
there.

He said that we'd never know  
hunger,

Nor thirst, nor sorrow, nor  
pain;

But that all would be joy and  
gladness

And forever with Him we'd  
reign.

His voice was so kind and  
gentle,

It was sweeter than music  
to me,

When He said, "this home will  
be given

To all who believe in me."  
I cried, "O! Lord, I'm not

worthy  
This wonderful gift to re-  
ceive,

I've sinned against you and  
your Father

In pride I wouldn't believe."  
His smile was so sweet and

heavenly,  
Not one word more did He  
say

But He reached down His hand  
of mercy

And saved me from sin that  
day.

Today I am happy in Jesus  
From sin He set me free

Some day I'll be with my  
Savior

Through all eternity.

## ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME



**BEHIND BOTTLENECK** Electrical stepchild of the home is the bedroom where mazes of extension cord and too small wire reduce the efficiency of reading lamps, electric blankets, sun lamp, heating pad, radio, etc. To set matters aright, install a sufficient number of plugs in spots and make sure the wire behind the outlets is large enough. The circuits preferably should be of No. 12 wire for ample capacity.

**SHIN SAVER** A practical and inexpensive bedroom comfort is a light switch near the head of a bed. If the general lighting can be controlled from this spot, it saves stumbling through the dark when retiring or when getting up during the night. Braided skins and stubbed toes also are saved if an additional switch, controlling the same light, is placed near the latch side of the bedroom door.

## On-the-Job Beauty Etiquette

Nowadays most working gals have heard and heeded the warnings about too much make-up worn on the job, but many forget to exercise their business discretion when it comes to patching up make-up at work. Don't blush if you happen to be guilty; even the man need grooming reminders at one time or another. But here's a hint just for girls, which offers a clever solution to their grooming problems.

Hie yourself off to the dime store for the small or medium sizes of your favorite beauty basics: cleansing cream, hand cream, skin freshener, make-up, nail polish, comb, brush, and lipsticks. Don't forget to include a convenient Handy Pack of facial tissue. Then visit the household-ware counter and add a shallow basket—the kind used to serve rolls and other breads—to your purchases. With this shopping complete, you will have everything you need for a make-up refresher, plus a cosmetic carrier you can keep in your desk or locker and use before the rest-room mirror.

When you use beauty aids at work, remember these taboos voiced by the men you work with on the job. If you think about them, you'll know the boys are right.

1. Don't comb hair where you work. It doesn't make for a neat working area—and think what it does to the morale of those near you, who are hard at work. Then, too, imagine the embarrassment of the person who is guiding a stranger through your department.

2. Don't polish your nails on the job. For one thing, you can't do a good job on your nails, and you're a pretty poor specimen of a hard-working gal when you sit out drying time. It just isn't good for office morale, to say nothing of

the work you turn out.

3. Don't repair your make-up in public. You can't do a good make-up job when it isn't getting all of your attention. And believe it or not, men dislike it from the glamor standpoint. Would you admire a man with a smooth shave as much if you saw him stop and pull out his shaving equipment to prevent five o'clock shadow?

With these masculine taboos in mind, you can easily see the advantage of the roll-basket beauty kit. The kit takes very little space in whatever storage space you are allowed, and will serve as a practical reminder to you to apply your make-up, not out in public but in the rest room. You'll find yourself looking prettier, too, because a complete make-up job, from cleansing cream to a final touch of lipstick, is always better than patch-work and takes so little time when you are properly equipped.

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